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KENT DISPENSARY,

IN THE

BROAD-WAY, DEPTFORD,

FOR ADMINISTERING

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ADVICE AND MEDICINES,

TO THE

POOR *gratis.*

INSTITUTED DECEMBER the 1st, 1783.



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INTRODUCTION.

GREAT and evident as the Advantage of Dispensaries are to the indigent, in and near the metropolis; and liberal as the gentlemen who conduct them have been, in extending the limits of visiting the patients at their own habitations, as far as the plan of the several institutions would possibly admit: yet the poor of the lower parts of Rotherhithe and Camberwell in Surrey, and the populous towns of Deptford, Greenwich, Lewisham, and Woolwich,

Woolwich, in Kent; containing at least thirty thousand inhabitants, (the greater part of whom are labouring mechanics, or occupied in dangerous employments) long remained without the assistance such excellent charities afford.

To remedy this inconvenience, the Kent Dispensary was instituted, to commence visiting the poor at their own habitations, at Rotherhithe and Camberwell Churches (where the Surrey determines) and from thence through Deptford Greenwich, Lewisham, Woolwich, and as much more of the Hundred of Blackheath as at any future time might be thought proper.

Those persons who have an opportunity of hearing the applications of the poor in any considerable place, of marking the nature of their complaints, and observing the effects, will find that giving money by no means enables them to get effectual relief in their diseases — A few only have the happiness to obtain proper assistance, while many apply the allowance to other purposes; and much the larger part fall a sacrifice to ignorant venders of medicines, or the predacious ravage of daring Empiries,

whose baneful influence is so severely felt in every part of this island.

Afflicted with disease, perhaps borne down with the weight of a numerous family, how are the honest poor to retrieve themselves? Toil they cannot without health, and that wanting, where may they find the means to regain it?—Their dear-earned pittance scarce affords the necessities of life.—Humanity revolts at neglecting them, from whose laborious exertions, every one in a superior station, derives all, or the greatest part of his luxury and ease,

To relieve and protect the toiling hand of industry at all times, and more especially when oppressed with sickness, has ever been a principal object in all well regulated societies, and particularly with this nation, whose boast and glory it is, not only to support its former, but carry its charitable views to the invention of new establishments; that as far human foresight can prevail, a remedy may be at hand for every misfortune, and unassisted misery find no corner to repine in.

In the several endeavours to effect these truly noble and patriotic purposes, without appearing to degrade still lower the humble situation of the poor,—Dispensaries claim pre-eminent advantage over every other medical appointment.—The ease by which patients obtain admission,—the little restraint on such as are able to attend from following all, or some part of their daily occupations,—being visited at their own habitations, if their disorders confine them—not being obliged to leave their families, and lie crowded together in sick wards, or parish workhouses, with others equally or worse afflicted; where the general malady too often increases that of each patient, and renders it dangerous for any one to come near them,—poor women attended in their lying-in, and afterwards, if occasion requires,—and above all, preserving to them in their several afflictions, the most desirable of all consolation, to remain with their families, or friends, whose tenderness no stranger, however humane, can possibly equal: are not these advantages of a most interesting nature? And what but *public dispensaries* admit of such extent and operation, consistent with the accommodation to the poor?

To such as are alive to the feelings of humanity, what an extensive enjoyment here presents itself,—how small the subscription appears, when compared with what each benevolent subscriber has daily in his power to procure for his poor afflicted neighbours? Can a Sum, not equal to a penny a day, be put in competition with the heart-felt satisfaction of doing so much good, or even of receiving the thanks of his poor diseased fellow creatures, for giving them the means of alleviating their complaints,—most likely a compleat cure.—Here also is another matter well worth consideration.—Your liberality is not likely to be misplaced, for who, amongst the poor, will seek medical advice without needing it, or take the preparations but from necessity.

It is not the poor alone that receive the benefit of Dispensaries, and other public institutions of the like nature; every order of the people participate. What but these, could have called forth into action, and crowned with such distinguished success, the latent abilities and efforts of the medical gentlemen of this country? How few have private practice enough for the exercise of their talents, or opportunity

opportunity sufficient to draw aside the veil of ages, and detect the false attributes of many drugs? Where, but at these public charities, can medicine have so fair a trial, and its merits be substantially inquired into. Indebted to their influence, we no longer hear of Physicians or Surgeons sent for from the continent; but find amongst ourselves, men of the most enlightened understanding and consummate knowledge in the healing art; of equal, if not superior, ability and experience to those of any other nation on the earth.

In examining the several plans, hitherto offered to the public, to relieve the indigent in their diseases: and by a natural consequence to lessen the enormous sums annually applied for their maintenance: Public Dispensaries stand very conspicuous,—the common reason given by the poor for applying to their parishes for relief, is from some disorder or accident having happened to themselves or their families —Donations of money they more often pervert than properly apply, and it is a melancholy reflection, after recovering from their illness, and having felt the luxury of the allowance, in too many

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of them the heart is compleatly altered, a general relaxation from labor ensues, and inrolled in the number of the indigent, they remain the rest of their lives a part of the annual burthen of their neighbours. But these institutions furnish solid and effectual aid to the poor, without the means of debauch or misapplication; the best of medical advice and drugs are quickly administered, and in a manner grateful to the feelings of the industrious part of them, who are ever desirous to retain that natural and worthy pride,—not being obliged to the parish.—A principle that cannot be too warmly cherished in them by their superiors.

Among other circumstances that recommend this Dispensary, the Physician and medical Gentlemen, have from the first institution of it and still continue to give their advice and attendance from motives of humanity, and without any pecuniary recompense.

The limits for visiting the poor at their own habitations, commences from Rotherhithe and Camberwell Churches, and extends through the towns of Deptford, Greenwich, Lewisham, and Woolwich, in

in all which extensive district, such as are unable to come to the Dispensary, are attended by a physician, surgeons, or medical assistants, according to the nature of their complaints.

The intention of this charity is to give assistance, not only to the lowest class of the people, but to poor housekeepers, and others, whose income will not enable them to pay for it.

To those of a benevolent disposition, little need be said to excite them to contribute to its establishment: the great and evident advantages that result to the poor and the public, will be a sufficient recommendation to their attention and support.

The subscription was fixed by the Governors so low as one guinea per annum, that all, who were desirous of subscribing, might have an opportunity of gratifying their feelings in promoting this Charity, not in the least doubting of substantial support, from the known character of the neighbourhood and county, and the humanity of a generous and discerning nation.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Are received by the following Bankers,

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Mess. WELCH, ROGERS, and OLDING,
Freeman's Court, Cornhill.

RANSOM, MORELAND, and HAMERSLEY,
No. 57, Pall-Mall.

AYTON, BRASSEY, and Co. No. 71, Lombard-Street.

And by the Treasurer, in Deptford.

ABSTRACT

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GENERAL RULES
AND
REGULATIONS.

I. THIS Charity to consist of a President, Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, Governors and such Officers and Servants as may, from time to time, be thought necessary.

II. Every person paying to the Treasurer, Collector, or Banker, appointed to receive subscriptions, any sum not less than one guinea, as an annual Subscription, is entitled to be a Governor from thence to the twenty-ninth of September next coming, and every person paying ten guineas at one time to be a Governor for life.

III. If

III. If any person at the time of payment shall be desirous that the subscription shall be taken for the year to commence the twenty ninth of September next following, the receipt for the same to be made accordingly.—But such person will not be a Governor or have right to send any patient till that time.

IV. Each subscriber of one guinea per annum, is entitled, during payment, to have one patient on the medical or chirurgical list at a time, and one lying-in patient in the year.—A subscriber of two guineas per annum, two patients on the medical or chirurgical list at a time, and two lying-in patients in the year.—In case of a greater subscription, a proportionable number.—Governors for life have the same right to send patients as an annual subscriber of two guineas.

V. Upon payment of a Legacy or Donation of 50l. or upwards, the person appointed to pay the same, to be a Governor for life and enjoy all the rights and privileges annexed thereto.

VI. Each Governor by sending notice in writing to the Dispensary, may appoint another

another Governor to sign his letters of recommendation, and in like manner revoke the same at pleasure.

VII. A general meeting of the Governors shall be held on the last Thursday in January, April, July, and October, every year, at which any seven or more may constitute a board.

VIII. The majority present at any general meeting or committee, are to determine all matters; if the numbers shall be equal, the Chairman to have the privilege of a casting vote, and any person interested in the business under debate shall not be entitled to vote,

IX. Regular entries shall be made in books to be kept for that purpose of the proceedings at each general meeting and committee, and such entries and all other papers necessary to be authenticated as the act or order of any general meeting or committee need be signed only by the Chairman and Secretary.

X. There shall be a meeting of the Governors in June every year, to dine together and celebrate the institution of this

this charity.—Eight stewards appointed to conduct the business of the day, and then the state of the charity prepared and printed for the use of the Governors.

XI. Fifteen Governors shall be chosen at the quarterly general meeting in January every year, out of the annual Subscribers, who with the Governors for life and medical officers of the charity, shall form a committee to be called *The Monthly Committee*, who are to meet at the Dispensary or else where in their discretion, on the third Thursday in every month, to conduct the affairs of this charity.—Any three to form a board, whereof one to be of the chosen fifteen Governors, and upon every fresh appointment of such committee, not more than seven of the last fifteen to remain, or any one of that number to be appointed above three years in succession.

XII. It being of the utmost importance to the well conducting of the charity that the several general rules and regulations from time to time established, should be rendered permanent, and not liable to sudden or inconsiderate alteration, addition, or repeal.—It is therefore resolved and

and ordered no general rule or regulation already, or at any time hereafter made, shall be added to, altered, or repealed, or any new general rule made, or any salary increased or diminished, or new salary allowed, or any sum or sums of money invested or to be invested in any Government stock, fund, or security; on account of this charity sold out or transferred, (other than to new Trustees, pursuant to the rule hereafter mentioned) or any new office created, unless on report of the monthly committee, and with the consent of two general meetings.

XIII. The monthly committee being considered in the intervals of the general meetings, as the principal executive board, that committee is hereby empower'd to take into consideration all matters respecting the charity, and from time to time as the Governors assembled therein, shall see necessary to suspend any officer or servant from the execution of his office and appoint another to do the business until the next general meeting when such officer or servant may be restored or discharged.

XIV. The

XIV. The monthly committee may at any time in their discretion, elect an assistant to the apothecary and midwives, to each of the districts of the charity, and discharge such assistant, midwives, or any of them, whenever such committee shall see occasion.—The assistant to be allowed a room at the Dispensary, and a salary not exceeding thirty pounds per annum.—The midwives not more than three shillings for each delivery, and such assistant and midwives to be subject to such regulations that committee shall from time to time deem necessary.

XV. The monthly committee are to appoint house visitors, (one or more to attend each day during the hours of business at the Dispensary) who are to examine and see the regulations of the charity are properly carried into execution and report as occasion may require to the treasurer or committee.

XVI. At the quarterly general meeting in October every year, a medical committee shall be appointed out of the medical officers, who shall have authority to inquire into all matters respecting the medical department, inspect the drugs

and medicines, audit the bills for the same, and report as they see occasion to a general meeting or the monthly committee; three to form a board, and they may elect any governor or other person, an honorary member of their committee.

XVII. Seven persons shall be appointed at a general meeting every year, of whom, three to be medical officers, and the remaining four, governors for the time being, who shall constitute a committee for the management and direction of the purchase of all drugs and medicines used at the Dispensary—Any three of them to form a board, one whereof to be a medical officer; and no governor (other than the officers before mentioned) of the profession of surgeon and apothecary, or being a vender of drugs and medicines, shall be eligible to be appointed on such committee, and if any member of the committee, shall, at any time, by himself, servants, or agents, serve and supply any drugs or medicines for the use of the charity, the same shall be taken to be a disqualification to sit or vote there thenceforward, and the governors at a general meeting are to elect

elect another on such committee, instead of the person so disqualified.

XVIII. At the quarterly general meeting in april every year, a committee of five govenors shall be appointed to audit the bills and tradesmen's accounts for the year commencing the 29th of september then next, of whom any three may form a board.

XIX. The president, vice-presidents, and treasurer, to be members of all committees.

XX. Three governors shall be elected at a general meeting, who with the treasurer for the time being shall be trustees, and in their names, from time to time, invested all monies purchased in any government stock, fund, or security, on account of this charity, and whenever by the decease, surrender, or non-residence of any of them within twenty miles of the Dispensary, their number shall be reduced to two, two other trustees shall be chosen out of the governors, at a general meeting, and all such stocks, funds, or securities transferred or conveyed so, and in such manner as the new and form-

er trustees may have a joint and equal trust estate therein.

XXI. The monthly committee may at their discretion, from time to time, direct any part of the monies remaining in the treasurers hands to be invested in the purchase of government stocks, funds, or securities, in the names of the trustees for the time being, for the use of the charity.

XXII. If complaint shall be made to the treasurer or any two or more of the of the house visitors, against any of the officers or servants, and such treasurer or house visitor shall be of opinion the complaint is of sufficient importance for the consideration of the monthly committee; also in case of the sickness or death of any of the officers or servants.—The treasurer or any two or more of the house visitors, may, in any of the cases before mentioned, call a special meeting of the monthly committee, giving to, or leaving at the dwelling house of each of the chosen fifteen governors, at least on the day previous to such intended meeting, a note in writing, signed or subscribed by such treasurer, house visitors, or the secretary

for the time being, expressing the day, hour, and place of meeting, together with the name or names of such officer or servant against whom such complaint is made or sickness or death, (as the case may be) which committee so assembled in the investigation of such or any other complaint against the person mentioned in the notice or in appointing any new or other officer or servant, shall be competent to exercise every power vested in them at the usual or monthly meetings.

XXIII. The committees may, from time to time, respectively make rules for their own order and alter the same, so as they be not contrary to the regulations of this charity, and adjourn at the option of any such committee, and at any such adjourned meeting may prosecute, resolve, and act in any inquiry, matter or business commenced at some usual or special meeting, as fully as such committee or committees could or might have done at the original meeting, when such inquiry, matter or business was first agitated.

XXIV. The president, vice-presidents, treasurer, or either of them, or the majority present at any meeting of the

ly committee, shall have power to call a general meeting of the governors at any time, giving notice thereof, expressing the occasion of the meeting signed by, or in the name of the person or persons desirous to call the same, or the secretary for the time being, by advertisement in any two of the public daily papers, and so as such meeting be not held sooner than on that day seven night the notice shall be published.

XXV. No officer or servant of this charity shall be discharged by the order of any general meeting, unless some complaint, or the subject respecting such discharge be brought forward by report from the monthly committee, or referred from some general meeting.

XXVI. When any vacancy shall happen by the death or resignation of any of the surgeons and medical assistants, a meeting of the monthly committee shall be summoned, and such committee may appoint a day and place for a general meeting of the governors to fill up the same; within two days after the meeting of the committee, the secretary shall cause a letter to be written to such gentlemen

men publickly practising physic and surgery within the district where the vacancy shall happen (as he shall have in direction from the committee) to inform them of the vacancy, time and place of election, and expected qualification.

XXVII. The following qualification is required of each candidate for the office of surgeon and medical assistant—First, a diploma; secondly, certificates of having attended medical lectures from some publick professor or teacher of physic, or the usual certificate for having passed examination as a surgeon in the navy or army.—If any candidate shall apply so qualified, every other candidate not having such qualification, shall be ineligible at the election; but if no candidate shall appear to have such qualification, then the governors to proceed to elect any person as if this rule had not been made.

XXVIII. In any future vacancy of apothecary, the medical committee are to meet and examine the several candidates on a day to be appointed by the general meeting or committee which shall declare the vacancy,—The day of election shall not be less than on the sixth day after the examination,

examination, and each candidate is to be furnished with a copy of the report on the examination, or a list of the names contained therein, in the discretion of the medical committee.—Any candidate whose name shall be mentioned in such report or list, (but none other) shall be eligible at such election; if only two candidates, the medical committee to report both names with their opinion.

XXIX. Any officer or servant who shall be discharged by the order of a general meeting for any cause therein expressed, other than sickness or bodily infirmity, shall not be then after eligible to any employment under this charity.

XXX. No election of any physician, surgeon and medical assistant, apothecary, secretary, or collector to this charity, shall be had until at least fourteen days after the public declaration of a vacancy at a general meeting or the monthly committee, when the time and place of election shall be fixed by such meeting or committee; if more than one candidate appears, the election to be by ballot.

XXXI. Nobility

XXXI. Nobility, members of parliament, or ladies, governors of this charity, may by letter appoint another governor to vote for them at any election, which letter is to be left with the person who shall preside there, or the secretary at the time of voting; and no person in his or her own right, or as proxy for any other, shall, at such election, be entitled to vote, unless the subscription of the person, in whose right such vote is to be given, shall have been paid at least on the day previous to the election.

XXXII. No servant of this charity is to presume at any time to take of any tradesmen patient, servant, or others, any fee, reward or gratuity of any kind directly or indirectly, for any service done, or to be done on account of the dispensary, on pain of being immediately discharged.

XXXIII. In the course of payment of bills to any tradesmen, officer, or servant, each bill being approved by the majority present, at any meeting of the monthly committee, and the same, or any warrant, or order to the amount, being subscribed by any three of the committee, and countersigned by the secretary, shall be

a sufficient voucher to the treasurer for payment thereof.

XXXIV. No venereal or lunatic case to be admitted, being the peculiar objects of other charities; nor any lying-in women, but such as are married, or widows pregnant by their late husbands, nor any person intitled to assistance from the Infirmary, at the Royal Hospital, Greenwich; or the Surgeon of Deptford or Woolwich Yards; or being in any parish workhouse. Every other person really necessitous who brings a letter of recommendation from a governor, shall receive advice and medicines at the Dispensary without regard to place of abode.

XXXV. In case of any recent accident the unfortunate person by sending to the dispensary, may, during that day and the day following, receive advice and medicines without a letter of recommendation; but such person is within that time to procure one, agreeable to the usual course of admittance, otherwise not to have further relief there.

XXXVI. Complaints

XXXVI. Complaints respecting patients, or against any of the officers or servants of this charity, are to be made to the monthly committee, and during the intervals of meeting to the treasurer or one of the house visitors, who will rectify the same if in their power, otherwise refer them to the monthly committee.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE limits for visiting patients at their own houses, are to be divided into the following six districts—First, The two parishes of Deptford;—Second, Greenwich;—Third, Woolwich and Charlton;—Fourth, Lewisham and Lee;—Fifth, From Rotherhithe Church to Deptford;—And Sixth, from Camberwell Church to Deptford.

The Physician is to attend at the Dispensary on Tuesday and Friday every week, to write for his own Home-patients, and

and superintend the directions for the Out-Patients; also to visit the other Home-Patients at their respective habitations, when requested by any of the medical assistants, his pupils have liberty to attend with him, but in no case to prescribe or perform any chirurgical operation.—In case the physician cannot attend his particular Home-Patients he is to acquaint the medical assistant of the district, who will visit in his stead.

The Surgeons and medical Assistants are, within their respective districts, to visit the Home-Patients, whose disorders confine them, assist in all difficult labours and attend such women after delivery, who require medical advice.—And the Surgeons and medical Assistants, at any time appointed for Deptford, are also to be house surgeons at the Dispensary, and attend there alternately every morning from nine to ten o'clock, or longer if necessary, to examine and order medicines for all those who come under their care.

Their pupils have liberty to attend, but not to prescribe or perform any operation, unless in the presence of, and by the direction of one of the Surgeons and medical

medical Assistants—When any capital operation is to be performed, the approbation of the Physician to be had, if practicable, and in all difficult chirurgical cases, a consultation of all the Surgeons to be had therein.

The medical Officer who shall attend any patient at the time the letter of recommendation shall expire, is empowered to continue his advice and assistance for seven days to such patient, not having a fresh letter, if such officer shall be of opinion the patients situation requires it.

In case of the death or resignation of any of the present medical officers, the department in future shall consist only of one Physician in general to the charity, and nine Surgeons and medical Assistants, who are to be resident within their particular districts, whereof two shall be appointed for Deptford, two for Greenwich, two for Woolwich and Charlton, one for Lewisham and Lee, one for Rotherhithe, and one for Camberwell.

The Apothecary is allowed a salary of sixty pounds per annum, proper apartments, coals, and candles.

He is constantly to reside at the Dispensary to compound and dispense the medicines prescribed, and is not to undertake any other business than that of this charity.

He is to be careful of the furniture, apartments, drugs, medicines, and every thing belonging to the Dispensary, and not to waste, spoil, or embezzle any of them, or suffer it to be done by others, that the appartments and committee room are always in order, and fit for the reception of the officers and committees.

He is to take especial care that all drugs, medicines, medicinal preparations, and other articles, of which he will have a written copy, are kept in the shop in proper quantities and order.

He is not on any account to absent himself from the house without leaving in the Dispensary a note in writing where he is to be met with on any emergency, nor one whole day or night, without leave first obtain'd from the president, vice-presidents, treasurer, monthly committee, or one of the house visitors, in which case he shall provide another to do the business for

for him, and that with the approbation of the person or persons granting such leave of absence.

He is to examine the rights of letters of recommendation, and keep regular books with the register of patients under cure, their time of admission, by whom recommended, when discharged, and other particulars, according to the plans prescribed, and also make out letters of thanks for the patients.

In case he is allowed an assistant, he is to visit the home-patients in such cases within such district, and during such hours as the medical committee, with the approbation of the monthly committee, shall direct.

He is to attend all general meetings and committees, to answer such questions as may be required from the chair.

He is to observe all such other rules and regulations as he shall from time to time have in direction from any general meeting, or from the medical, jointly with the monthly committee.

The patients are to bring or send their letters of recommendation any day of the week, (sundays excepted) from nine to ten o'Clock in the morning, to be presented to the house visitors for admission and to receive advice.

Out-patients are to attend the surgeon and medical assistant who first received them under his care on the days of his attendance, or as frequently as he shall think necessary.

If any patient shall neglect to attend the surgeon or medical assistant at the Dispensary for ten days, such patient to be discharged.

The patients are to keep their letters of recommendation in covers, to preserve them clean, and if not discharged within one month they are to procure new letters.

They are to furnish themselves with phials, &c. necessary to contain their medicines, and to behave decently, soberly and strictly conform to such rules as are given them, or be immediately dismissed.

The home-patients in Greenwich, Camberwell, and Rotherhithe, shall send their letters of recommendation to the surgeon, to whom the same is directed on or before eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the day they are admitted, and in Woolwich and the other districts before twelve, or they will not be attended that day.

When discharged they are to leave their letters of recommendation at the dispensary, and receive letters of thanks to the governors who recommended them which they are immediately to deliver, or on neglect not to be admitted to any future benefit from this charity.

Patients whose disorders require only a repetition of their medicines, are to send for them between the hours of four and eight in the afternoon.

No Patient will be attended on board any ship or vessel.

SECRETARY.

To be allowed a salary of thirty pounds per annum, for which he is to attend all

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general meetings and committees at the appointed hours, unless prevented by any unforeseen accident and then to send a sufficient deputy.

He is to make all necessary entries and minutes of the proceedings at each general meeting and committee in proper books provided for that purpose, keep the same accurate and methodical, and do such other incidental business as the secretaries of similar charities are accustomed to do.

COLLECTOR.

He is regularly to collect the subscription monies as they become due, and to observe such direction therein as he shall at any time receive from the treasurer or monthly committee.

He is to pay the same when received into the hands of the treasurer, and not at any time to retain gold above three days.

He is to attend all general meetings, and the monthly committee to answer such questions as may be required from the chair.

He is to produce two or more sureties to be approved by a general meeting or the monthly committee, who shall with him become bound in a bond for three hundred pounds to pay to the treasurer for the time being all monies he shall receive on account of the charity, and faithfully to discharge the duties of this office.

To such as are inclined to become benefactors by Will, the following form is recommended.

Item, *I give and bequeath unto A.B. and C.D. the sum of*
to be raised and paid by, and out of, my
personal estate and effects, which by law, I
may, or can, charge with the payment there-
of, upon trust, and to the intent that they,
or either of them, do pay the same to the
Treasurer (for the time being) of a charity,
called, or known by the name of THE KENT
DISPENSARY FOR RELIEF OF THE POOR,
instituted in Deptford, in the Year 1783,
which said sum, I desire may be applied
towards carrying on the benevolent designs
of the said Charity.

N.B. Giving

N.B. Giving Land, Money, or Stock, by Will, to be laid out in the Purchase of any estate for charitable uses, will be void by the Statute of Mortmain; but Money, or Stock, may be given by Will, without being directed to be laid out.

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Get a good book on the subject and read it.

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Mr. MULAM, } Visit the Home-Patients in Lewisham.
Mr. DAVIES, }

Mr. CARNARVON, } Visit the Home Patients in Greenwich.
Mr. MILLS, }
Mr. WHEATLEY, }

Mr. MOORE, } Visit the Home Patients in Woolwich.
Mr. BICKERTON, }

Mr. BUNGEY, } Visits the Home-patients between Rotherhithe Church and Deptford.

Mr. GREEN, } Visits the Home-patients between Camberwell Church and Deptford.

Mr. EDWARD ALSTON, Apothecary.

Mr. GEORGE MITCHELL, Secretary.

Mr. JAMES BRYNN, W.D. Collector of M.

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** are Governors for Life

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† have served the office of Steward.

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